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Reagan challenges Soviets to reduce arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan Administration offered Monday to cut its nuclear missile deployment in Europe and challenged the Soviet Union to accept the proposal in an arms control pact or make even further reductions.

The new proposal was divulged in Washington and broadcast to the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland, even as the first wave of new U.S. cruise missiles arrived in Britain to anti-nuclear protests.

It accepts as a starting point that no more than 420 intermediate-range warheads would be based in Europe and Asia by the Soviets. The United States would be held to an equal limit, but actually would install less than 420 warheads, keeping some back to match the Asian missiles.

The precise U.S. deployment total was not divulged. Administration officials stressed President Reagan was trying to be flexible and that even lower ceilings would be acceptable provided they were equal.

Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, has threatened to suspend the arms talks once U.S. missiles "appeared" in western Europe. Despite the threat, another session was scheduled for Tuesday.

At that time, Paul Nitze, who had urgently requested changes in the U.S. position, will outline what senior officials in Washington called "an elaboration or a refinement" to his opposite number, Yuli Kvitsinsky.

What the Soviets might do next was not clear, but at least a symbolic walkout is considered a possibility.

Nitze has been pressing to extend the current bargaining round into early December, break for the holidays and then get back to the table in January. Kvitsinsky, on the other hand, has been scheduling sessions one or two at a time.

"It would be premature to conclude the Soviets are walking out if they took the recess earlier than we wanted to," said one U.S. officials, who briefed reporters at the State Department on condition that he remain anonymous.

The new U.S. offer fleshes out a proposal Reagan made at the United Nations in late September and responds to Andropov's call last month for no more than 140 intermediate-range missiles on each side.

Since Soviet SS-20 missiles have three warheads each, they could observe the 420-warhead limit with 140 missiles. Currently, 243 are deployed on the European side of the Ural mountains and 117 in Asia.

Barren trees are illuminated by street lamps along the sidewalk between Beech Hall and the Wilbur Cross Building (John Metaxas photo).

University Senate may recommend selling branch for scholarships

By Brian Dion
News Editor

The University Senate postponed a vote on whether to recommend closing the Torrington branch after a lengthy debate yesterday.

A senate committee, headed by political science Professor Curt F. Beck, endorsed a plan which would close the branch and sell the 200-acre campus which is valued at $1.5 million. The money would then be used for scholarships so local students can attend another branch.

Beck, whose committee has researched the effect of closing the branch since September, said, "It was urgent to vote on the recommendation yesterday so the Board of Higher Education's Board of Governors would know "the faculty's stand" when they consider the campus's fate in January.

Fred Cazel, chairman of the University Senate (John Metaxas photo).

Robinson Grover, director of the Torrington branch disagreed with the urgency of the vote. "It is premature to decide this today," he said.

Grover said "the city of Torrington will reject such a proposal." The mayor has vowed to bring this type of plan to court"...it won't be a friendly atmosphere," he said. "The university's good name is at stake with this issue."

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said this summer that any major changes in the branch's status would require court action. Beck, however, said that this doesn't mean the state would object to the change.

Since the land was donated to the state with the intent of providing higher education to local residents the state will be bound to use of any resources realized from its sale for educational purposes. Beck said the plan "is compatible with the spirit of the bequest."

Beck told the assembly if they made a decision it would influence the court's decision. Grover disagreed saying, "Any action taken today won't make any bit of difference."

A survey taken in February found that of the 260 students attending Torrington 6 percent said they would not be able to afford any other college...Beck said the scholarship fund would be large enough to cover the expenses of those students.

The report lists five other possible changes to be considered. Two call for expansion of the curriculum and the addition of a non-degree program. The committee found no demand for this change.

School of engineering to expand computer use

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

A committee headed by Engineering Professor G. Michael Howard and comprised of representatives from every department are investigating ways to expand the university's computer network due to the increased demand for their uses on campus.

Howard, associate dean of Engineering undergraduate student services said, "the committee is trying to determine what computer skills students should have when they graduate. Next we'll see what courses should be included. From there we can decide what type of equipment is necessary. At any rate, we have been increasing computer use and departments want equipment of one sort or another."

Other colleges and universities have already instituted programs where students have computers in their dorm rooms and are required to pay tuition increases over four years. They can own the computers upon graduation.

Howard said he doesn't know if such a plan could

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Sport Center pledges roll in to Foundation

By Justine Kaye
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Foundation's Capital Campaign has received $2.3 million in pledges from alumni for the construction of a new Sports Center, Debra Salan, associate director of developments for the foundation, said.

The state will issue $10.5 million in bonds if the university can raise $4.5 million in contributions and student and user fees. Salan said this campaign is the first time the university has been able to raise money from private sources for a capital project.

The total cost of the Sports Center has been estimated a $15.5 million.

Salan is optimistic that corporations and alumni will donate to other projects. "These people have not contributed before not out of lack of interest, but simply because no one has ever asked them to," she said.

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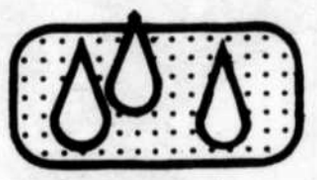

Cloudy with rain developing this afternoon, lows in the 40s. Rainy and windy tonight, lows in the upper 30s. Rain will end tomorrow.

Editorial

The Editor in Chief of the *Daily Campus* isn't a vain person, and it's a good thing she's not.. If she were, she would think that the first thing people do when they get their morning issue of the *Daily Campus* is to flip to page two to read the editorial. We all know that's not true. The first thing we all do is read Bedlam Hall.

Concepted over the past year and a half, the characters and timeless dorm-life situations of Bedlam Hall have captivated the imagination of the students and faculty here. This is due to the talent and whimsical humor of Paul Catanese, 22, a Communications Science major.

Who can't relate to the sleeping-with-one-foot-on-the-floor morning after strips following the ever present on-going keg parties at Bedlam Hall, the imaginary dorm and home of Wally, Lars, Snake, Sarah, Joe the Cook, the Duck, and Freshman?

Remember when Wally and Snake played Name That Meal? They named it in three bites, which is a lot better than some of us could do with our dorm meals. How about when the Duck went foraging for food in Wally's rug? Or when a Business major got dumped in a trash can for pushing an anxiety-ridden engineer too far? Those waits for a terminal have brought out something ugly in all of us at one time or another.

"It's almost like a yearbook," Paul Catanese said in reference to the Bedlam Hall strip, "in that it chronicles experiences that everyone can relate to. I hope everyone feels that the characters are their friends, because that's the way I feel. When peple take the book off their shelves when they're 60, they'll be reminded of how much fun college was." Although there isn't supposed to be a message, according to Catanese, there is a timelessness that transcends rhetoric. He wants people to have a good time, to loosen up. Like Wally and Snake and Freshman do.

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Letters To the Editor

Tap, tap You're dead

To the Editor:

Our dorm recently organized a harmless game of assassin, but the game will be dry...without water pistols. The Department of Residential Life's policy on gun control clearly states that water pistols are illegal on campus. Therefore, the assassin must touch his victim on the shoulder to *liquid*ate him. This eliminates the thrill of the kill and reduces the tradition to a mere game of tag.

We ask the D.R.L., "What if we get tagged and someone pokes us in the eye? What if we get scratched and get a nasty infection?" Will the D.R.L. then outlaw index fingers? It is bad enough that most the campus is drinking out of soda cans, but why attack our games?

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Citizens speak out against war- making

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON--Frustrated in part by Democratic quietude regarding nuclear weapons and Central America, citizens are themselves increasingly challenging U.S. foreign policy in court. The barrage of litigation is reminiscent of judicial wrangling over Vietnam. Though no outright reversal of policy may come of it, the result will be constructive.

Thirteen women, all but one British, opened the latest front last Wednesday (Nov. 9) before a federal judge in New York City. Joined by Democratic Reps. Ron Dellums of California and Ted Weiss of New York, the women challenged the legality of U.S. plans to deploy 96 cruise missiles at the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common, west of London. An antagonistic Judge David N. Edelstein refused to grant the plaintifs a temporary restraining order against deployment, and agreed to hear a jurisdictional challenge next week (Nov. 21).

The Greenham Common case follows a string of three seemingly quixotic lawsuits that have centered on Reagan administration mischief in Central America. One challenges the presence of U.S. adivsers in El Salvador; the other two involve Washington's covert assistance to Nicaraguan rebels. While one case received a big boost from a federal judge in San Francisco on Nov. 3, two are now hostage to federal appeals panels.

Understandable angst over the course of foreign policy inspired judicial sorties by congressmen and private citizens during the Vietnam War. Orlando vs. Laird (1971) and Atlee vs. Laird (1972), like those cases pending today, essentially contested the legality of war by executive decree. Most were eventually dismissed on procedural grounds or as matters for political resolution; not one ever led to a final "guilty" verdict.

Enactment of the War Powers Act in 1973 did little to bolster the public's check on presidential war-making. The law's value has become practically illusory in the view of its sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), who wrote recently in *The New York Times Magazine*, "...(we) in Congress helped to establish the unwritten precedent whereby avoiding the War Powers Resolution's intent has become more the rule than the exception."

Nevertheless, 1978 ethics legislation has enhanced the leverage of citizens who want to take issue with errant foreign policy. This was evident in San Francisco, where a federal judge ordered Attorney General William French Smith to undertake a preliminary investigation of U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels.

In that case, Dellums and two co-plaintiffs--one a Nicaraguan--have sued Smith, Reagan and other administration officials for dismissing a request, submitted under the ethics law, for a preliminary investigation into possible violations of the Neutrality Act (a 1794 law that basically prohibits undeclared war). The Justice Department had said the plaintiffs' information about domestic rebeltraining camps and CIA support overseas didn't merit the possible appointment of a special prosecutor. Luckily, Judge Stanley A. Weigel found the administration's claim "unreasonable and unsupported by the record."

For Jules Lobel, the University of Pittsburgh law professor who argued against the government, Weigel's ruling fulfilled the plaintiffs' mission. "In this case," Lobel says, "the question is whether or not the president is respecting the ethics law....It raises Watergate in a foreign policy context.

"In the other cases," adds Lobel, "we asked for an injunction. By asking for an investigation in this case, what I hope we've done is focus the debate on those facts that have been reported in the media....I don't know how anybody, including the attorney general, can deny those facts."

Ronald Reagan's blatant contempt for facts has offered concerned citizens every reason to yell and scream. So has a waffling Congress, which in almost successive actions has invoked the War Powers Act (over Lebanon) and abdicated it (by giving the CIA money to topple Managua's Sandinistas). That's why the court challenges to the president's wayward foreign policy are nothing to belittle. While they may eventually falter under the pressure of politics, they'll have brought the administration to bear for its ambiguity.

Public officials should not be allowed to break the law simply because it's their policy, or insult the public's standards of integrity.

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

WOW... I HAD NO IDEA MY CLOSET WAS THIS BIG! IT SEEMS LIKE I'VE BEEN WALKING FOR MILES.
BEER
WAIT A MINUTE... I'VE NEVER SEEN THIS JUNK BEFORE!! SOMETHING WEIRD IS GOING ON IN HERE!
THAT LOOKS LIKE A LIGHT UP AHEAD - AND I CAN HEAR VOICES!! I MUST HAVE CIRCLED BACK TO THE OPENING...
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO CLEAN YON CLOSET?
OH, SHUT THY FACE.

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Advantages of computers in dorm rooms discussed

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work here. "It's too early to say. The committee probably won't reach any decision until at least the end of the semester."

A problem other universities face are constant improvements of the computers. Dean Peter McFadden of the school of Engineering said, "The technology is changing so fast, if all the freshman bought any particular model the technology might pass them by before their undergraduate years. If we do buy they'll be sturdy."

Howard agreed. "They'll need enough flexibility to adapt to any new changes."

David Jordan, the department head of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences said, "It is generally very important for engineering students to have this type of access from microcomputers right on up to big computers."

Another committee member, Howard Sholl of the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department said, "In the old days they had slide rules, now they have calculators. What they should have are computers in the dorm rooms."

Student reaction to the possible changes were positive. Sophmore Nick Adams, an Engineering major said, "It makes sense. We should try to stay competitive with other schools now using this system. As long as the costs aren't too high it will be more like a long term investment."

Senior Doug Erlich said, "It may be too soon to consider seriously. With the constant changes in hardware for the better, a system you invest in today could be obsolete tomorrow. I think it is a good question to address, but maybe one that could wait a few more years to put into action."

Until the committee makes a final recommendation, students and faculty will have to wait to see "how or what they will do to carry out the program," Sholl said.

Alumni money needed

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Because of recent budget cuts by the state legislature, she said, the university has been forced to cut back many programs. "We can no longer maintain quality at UConn without additional support," she said.

A capital campaign is "an organized effort to enlist interested volunteers to work for a non-profit agency to raise private funds for projects that are above and beyond what the state of Connecticut can or will do for UConn." Salan said.

The Board of Trustees has outlined three areas that need private funding:

- Endowments, which are contributions that are invested in interest-earning accounts where the principle is untouched but the interest income is used. UConn's present total endowment is $1.8 million, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics, the second lowest among New England state universities. Endowment money is used for special projects and for emergency funding.
- Learning Facilities, such as an engineering addition and a new Sports Center.
- Health Center improvements, such as research endowments and new hospital equipment.

Pharmacy can stand alone

By Christine Kotrba
Campus Correspondent

The tentative plan by the Board of Trustees to move the Schools of Allied Health and Nursing to the university's Health Center in Farmington will leave the School of Pharmacy as the only medically-related school in Storrs. But at least two assistant deans aren't worried about it.

J. Michael Edwards, assistant dean for academic research and education, said that although some of the pharmacy students take courses in Allied Health and Nursing, the proposal is not a major concern.

Henry A. Palmer, assistant dean for clinical affairs, said that some of the guest lecturers for his classes are from the two schools but he expects they will still be available if the move goes through.

Edwards said the undergraduate work of pharmacy majors depends heavily on the sciences, such as biology and chemisty, which will not be affected by the move. The clinical work, which students begin in their fifth year, is independent from clinical programs in Allied Health and Nursing.

Palmer said he is sympathetic to the schools' complaint that there are not enough hospitals in a 25-mile radius of the campus where students can gain hands-on experience. The move, however, to Farmington will not immediately solve the problem of a lack of clinical facilities. "The belief is that by moving to Farmington the need for alliances with other hospitals will be eliminated. This is not true," he said.

Palmer believes that John Dempsey Hospital, the university's Farmington facility, is not big enough to offer all the allied health and nursing students clinical experience. The schools will have to turn to other hospitals, as the School of Pharmacy does, he said.

Biology to offer cancer course

By Linda Habermeier
Campus Correspondent

The Biology Department will be offering a new experimental course this spring entitled Introduction to the Biology of Cancer.

Professor Jay S. Roth, the coordinator and teacher of the new course, said the course will survey facts about cancer and treatments of the disease, as well as recent advances in research.

"One in every six people are going to get cancer," Roth said, "but what most people don't know is that there's a 50 percent chance of being cured. Most people assume that cancer is incurable. And this is why cancer is one of the most feared and least understood diseases today."

"One of the major aims of Biology 195 is to make it interesting and above all useful," Roth said. "Students will be faced with all kinds of crises during their lifetime and if they are faced with cancer this information will be useful."

The information can also be used to prevent cancer, he said. "It's very likely we can prevent hundreds maybe thousands of cases of cancer just with the information we now have today," Roth said. "For example, such things as chemical or physical agents and diet have been linked directly to cancer."

"This interest in a course about cancer is by no means unique in the U.S.," Roth added. "A sizable number of universities have discussed the idea, although it initially was our idea here."

The class will meet three times a week for three credits. Although the class will not have a lab there will be movies, slides, and visiting lecturers. There are no prerequisites although the course will cover important aspects of biology and chemistry as they apply to cancer.

Correction

There was a dioxane spill at the Central Warehouse a week ago Wednesday, not the chemical dioxin as we reported in Friday's *Daily Campus*. We regret our error.

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OAS Secretary General resigns

WASHINGTON(AP)--Organization of American States Secretary General Alejandro Orfila, frustrated by the limitations of his office, surprised an OAS foreign ministers meeting on Monday by announcing his resignation, effective early next year.

In an unusually candid speech delivered before several hundred delegates gathered at OAS headquarters, Orfila said he found during his eight-year tenure that the organization too often has been an irrelevant bystander when major hemispheric issues arise.

"It must be acknowledged that the OAS has been detached from, or only tangentially involved in many of the major issues that affect the present and determine the future of America," he said. "In some cases it was conspicuously absent; in others, worse still, it was ignored."

The failure of the OAS to assume a central role in the turmoil in Central America and the Caribbean "clearly has marred its public image," Orfila said.

He said his resignation also was motivated by his desire to avoid becoming a lame duck secretary general once his successor is elected a year from now.

Civil Rights Commision reorganization approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved 78-5 on Monday a reorganization of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights after defeating an effort to attach a "right-to-life" ammendment to the legislation.

Sens. John East, R-N.C., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Steven D. Symms, D-Idaho, voted against the measure.

Passage of the bill ends a months-long battle between Senate liberals and the Civil rights community and Senate conservatives and the White House over President Reagan's efforts to install his own appointees at the traditionally independent agency.

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Washington granted a preliminary injunction blocking Reagan's firing of two commission members.

The House is expected to act promptly on the reorganization bill. The White House has given congressional negotiators assurances Reagan will sign the legislation into law.

Under the compromise agreement reached Friday, the current six-member commission will be replaced by an eight-member panel with four members appointed by Congress and four by the president. The president now appoints all six members, and the current commission by law will expire Nov. 29.

Members of the new commission would serve staggered six-year terms and could be removed only for cause.

Four of the commissioners will be named to six-year terms and four to three-year terms. The compromise calls for a six-year authorization at $12.18 million a year.

Last May Reagan attempted to replace three members with his own nominees. When the Senate refused to confirm his nominees, Reagan fired the holdover members.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson granted an injunction against firing members Mary Frances Berry and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, acting in a suit filed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Correction

Mansfield Democrat Rosalind Rosen, recently re-elected to the Board of Education, favors the transfer of E.O. Smith to town ownership, not continued university control as reported. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Bill on rent control debated

HARTFORD (AP)—A bill that would allow cities and towns to control rents was criticized Monday by a spokesman for the Connecticut Association of Realtors who said it would "hurt the very people its supporters wish to help."

"It will only discourage the climate for private investment," Stanley Gniazdowski, speaking for the real estate agents' group, told legislators.

Robert Fusari, another industry spokesman, said rent control would only accelerate the conversion of apartments to condominiums.

"People who own apartments would look for ways to get out of ownership...and one way to do that is condo conversion," he said.

But a professor of urban planning at Columbia University, Peter Marcuse of Waterbury, insisted that "the level of housing construction is as high or higher in areas where there is rent control than areas without rent control."

Jerry Maine, speaking for the Hartford Neighborhood Housing Coalition, said rent control would "prevent exorbitant rent increases" and give tenants "peace of mind."

The legislature's Judiciary Committee is considering a bill that would allow local governments to establish rent control. Under the bill, rents could not be raised unless the landlord was able to prove hardship to a local rent control board.

Edward Sulzberger, who said he had been in real estate for 50 years in New York City, said rent control has been "nothing short of a disaster" in that city.

"I don't want to see the cancer of New York City rent control cross the line into Connecticut," Sulzberger said.

Rent control is New York "does not help poor people," he said. "You have widows in eight-room apartments instead of families who need them."

He also said rent control has led to the abandoning of thousands of apartment buildings by owners each month.

But Marcuse said there was "very little relationship between rent control and abandonment." Most of the buildings being abandoned are more than 75 years old, he said.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which brought in dozens of people with hats and leaflets favoring rent control, said rents are rising above the rate of inflation in Connecticut.

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Warsaw Philharmonic to perform

The internationally-acclaimed Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra will appear with piano soloist Steven DeGroote at Jorgensen Auditorium here, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m.

The Warsaw Philaharmonic, under the direction of Kazimierz Kord, will perform Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, the "Toccata" Overture by Polish composer Boleslaw Szabelski and Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 with Steven De Groote.

The Warsaw Philharmonic, known as the "National Philharmonic of Poland" has performed more than 5000 concerts on five continents during the last 30 seasons. The orchestra gave its inaugural concert in 1901 and before World War II was already established as Poland's leading musical institution.

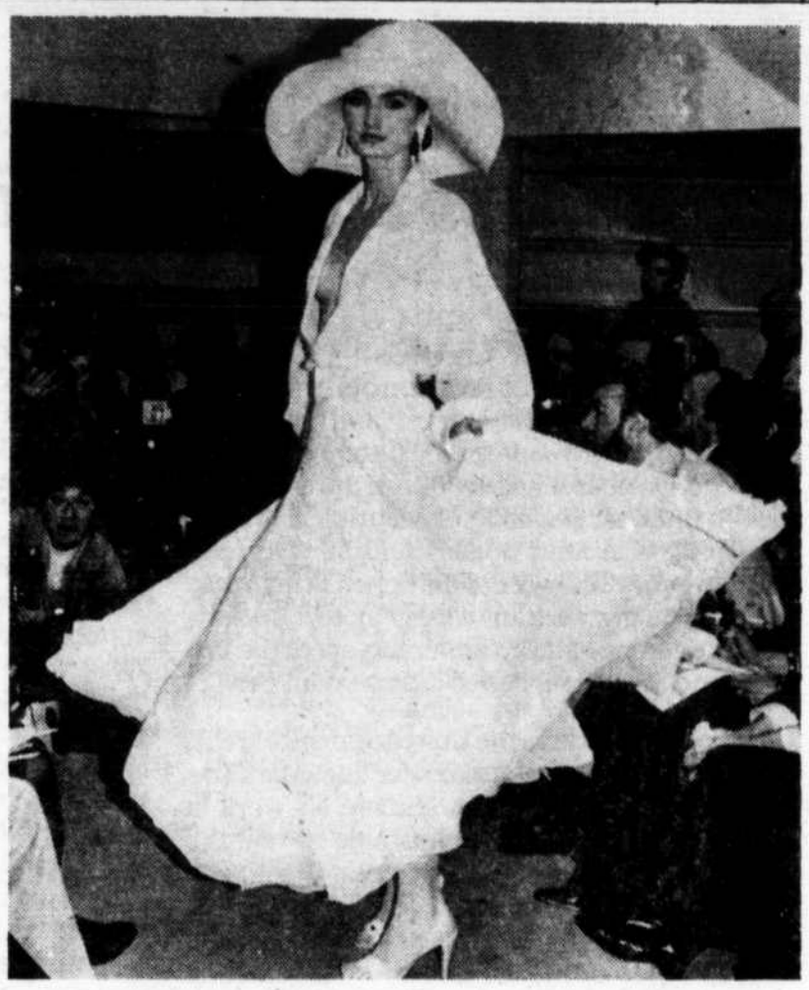
The orchestra suffered greatly during World War II, losing half its members, but re-established its permanent concert activity in the 1947-48 season. Some of the distinguished musicians who have performed with the orchestra include Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, Bartok, Arthur Rubenstein and Isaac Stern.

Kazimierz Kord has been music director of the Warsaw Philharmonic since July 1, 1977. As conductor of the orchestra, he follows in the footsteps of such eminent meastros as Dmitri Mitroupoulos and Kyril Kondrashin. Kord has travelled extensively with the orchestra, including a 1982 United States tour which was highlighted by a concert in the Hollywood Bowl on Polish National Day.

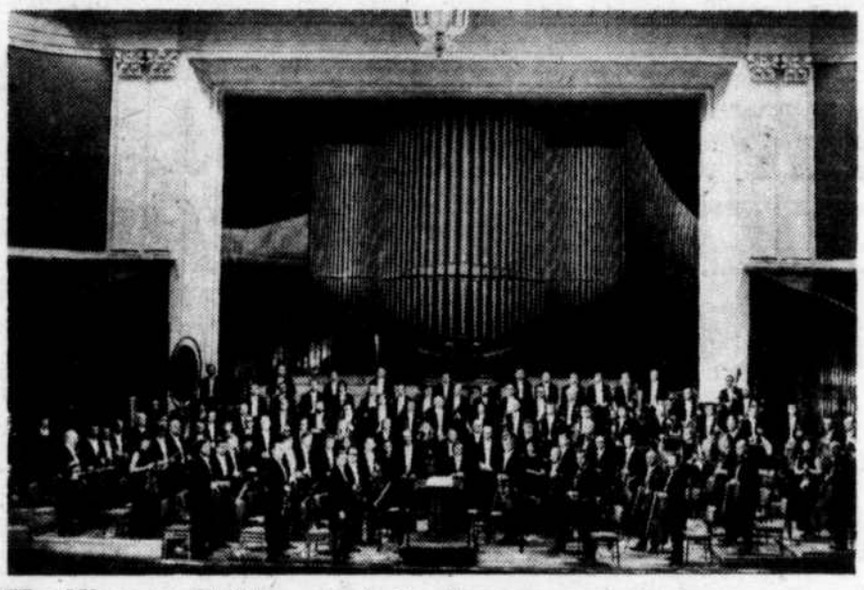
Kord has also served as conductor with the Warsaw, Amsterdam, and Metropolitan Operas and the Leningrad and Cincinnati Symphonies.

Piano soloist Steven De Groote has built an international reputation as a major artist since winning first prize at the Fifth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1977. His concert appearances have included a May 1979 London orchestral debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra which the eminent British music critic Edward Greenfield praised for "one of the most breathtakingly beautiful performances of a Chopin concerto I have heard in years."

The performance follows a concert at Carnegie Hall.



Beaded blouse, satin belt, and full skirt, all in white from Anne Klein's 1984 Spring-Summer collection.



The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra

New exhibit coming to the Benton

American art has waged a continuous struggle, first to define itself against the European tradition, and then, after its coming of age in the 1940s with Abstract Expressionism, to discover modes of self-renewal. Two groupings in The William Benton Museum of Art's upcoming exhibition illustrate moments in this history.

Nine works commemorate the 75th anniversary of the group known as The Eight, who first broke with the pomp and ceremony of National Academy exhibitions in an independent showing in 1908. A second collection of works on paper, all recent gifts of Robert Ellison, represents a later moment, fraught with other tensions: that of the generation that succeeded the Abstract Expressionists and faced the problem of staking out their own new territory. Both groupings appear in the larger context of approximately 70 works in various media from the Museum Collection, on exhibit from Nov. 29 to Dec. 22.

The Eight began as four Philadelphia newspaper illustrators (John Sloan William Glackens, George Luks, and Everett Shinn) and their dynamic teacher Robert Henri, who bypassed the Pennsylvania Academy's studio classes to propound a vital new art of the American city. Relocated in New York, they joined forces with Arthur B. Davies, Maurice Prendergast and Ernest Lawson, painters stylistically divorced from the "Ashcan" school (as hostile critics called it) but sympathetic to the idea that artists should exhibit their works free of interference by academies and judges.

Works by each of The Eight are included in the current exhibition. From the period of the 1908 exhibition is Glacken's sketch "Woman Walking" (1910), which records his fascination with New York sophistication and style; Luks' lively street scene "Cochetti's Fish Market" (1903); Prendergast's oil, "Lighthouse at St. Malo" (1909), reflecting his affinity with the festive Impressionist tradition; and Shinn's "The Dancer" (1909), one of his many renderings of the city's glamorous nightlife.

The gifts from Ellison include figures by deNiro, Goodnough and Johnson, a still life by Muller and a Venice scene by Khan. These artists all began showing their paintings in New York around 1950, when the Abstract Expressionists were, as Goodnough has said, still "making all of the big changes." The "Second Generation" was influenced by the radical example of Kline, Pollock, Motherwell and de Kooning, yet had to discover their own frontiers, typically by imparting to their work a renewed formal discipline. This tendency toward discipline, which operated equally in the artists' abstract and figurative work, is in evidence in the studies given by Ellison.

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Peace Corp volur teer gives support to needy in Africa

By Sue Creeden
Campus Correspondent

The arid land yields few trees, and not a single blade of grass grows from the parched earth. In this drought-beset region of Northwest Africa, lies the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. Mauritanians live in mud houses and survive temperatures of 120 degrees Fahrenheit. A man may have as many as four wives. In this society, UConn alumnus Mark Tapper has spent the last year and a half as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Forced to return to the United States for treatment of a serious bacterial infection, Mark has recovered and is eager to resume his work in Africa. While on leave, he was able to visit the campus and tell of his experiences.

"A truck dumped me and my belongings off at this African village," Mark recalled. "The Islams believe it is a blessing to receive a stranger. They call me 'Tubob', which means Westerner," Mark said.

Even with prior agriculture, language and culture instruction, the first six months of Mark's assignment were spent learning the ways of the village. "At first I was treated like a child. I did not understand their language or customs."

Understanding the community structure is vital for the successful implementation of any development project. "Projects fail when people know nothing about the inner workings of a village," he said. "The Peace Corps volunteers help people to better their lives, better as defined by the villagers, not the volunteers," Mark stressed. "You cannot go in with the idea that you know what is best for everyone, as many of the major development agencies do," Mark emphasized.

The volunteer must also recognize that he cannot solve every porblem. "I realized I was not responsible for bettering everyone's life. I realize my limitations and do whatever I can," he said.

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...Alumnus improves village in rural developmentprogram

"If I see a malnourished child, I will show the mother how to prepare a high protein peanut soup," Mark said. He is involved in a general rural development program. "I bring in outside supplies only when there is no other alternative within the village. I would poke holes in tomato cans before I would purchase watering cans," he said. "With village-available technology, the Mauritanians learn to utilize their own resources."

"First, I had to sell the idea to the Mauritanians," he said. "After I built a few stoves, I trained a smart boy in the village to build and maintain them. When the villagers need a stove thy pay the boy to build one."

Entertainment in Mauritania consists of drinking tea and conversing with neighbors. "Your neighbors are everything," Mark smiled. "You are never alone." Even with the lack of privacy, feelings of isolation creep in. "It's like

"Your neighbors are everything. It's like living in a fishbowl, I am always on display because I'm different.

Projects are initiated by the volunteer. "You really do not receive much guidance," Mark said. "All the volunteers meet at the capital three times a year to discuss experiences and exchange ideas. You have to become colossally independent and self motivated. The strength of the Peace Corps lies in its volunteers."

Mark invented a stove that cut firewood consumption in half.

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He remembered the first time he bathed in the lake. "The villagers laughed at my white ass," Mark chuckled.

Mark Tapper will be returning to Mauritania after Thanksgiving to complete his assignment. Mark concluded "I can now appreciate the incredible opportunities, especially educational opportunities, available to us in the United States."

Program controls sexual harassment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— The videotape begins midway through a medical school lecture. A slide of a textbook drawing of a male body is projected on a screen. A professor discusses reporoduction in detached, clinical terms.

The slide behind the professor changes - not to another textbook drawing - but a close-up color photograph of a nude woman. The videotape pans to show a female student storming out of the classroom.

The scenario, dramatized by actors, "happens all the time" in real life at colleges across the United States, said Susan W. Kaufmann, who heads the "Tell Someone" program at the University of Michigan.

The program is a 3-year-old, first-of-its-kind attempt to encourage recipients of unwelcome advances and other kinds of sexual harassment to complain to school authorities. It was developed by a University of Michigan affirmative action task force.

The videotapes dramatize a dozen examples of sexual harassment, from a woman laborer discovering a condom in her equipment manual to the rape of a woman who wore revealing clothes to work.

"Some of them are very painful to look at," Mrs. Kaufmann said, "but one reason the tapes work is they don't pull punches." They serve as the starting point for discussions about sexual harassment, she said.

Scripts for the 60-second vignettes were written by university women "out of our own experiences," Mrs. Kaufmann said. Both the videotapes and accompanying brochures depict examples of harassment of both female and male students.

"Any relationship on a college campus is intensely personal," said Eliza Pascal of Atlanta, author of "Because of Sex," a digest of women's rights laws. "There's only one person between you and that degree or you and that tenure."

According to statistics compiled by the Project on the Status and Education of Women at the Association of American Colleges in Washington, 20 percent of all undergraduate women - 125,000 each year - experience some kind of sexual harassment.

In a Harvard University study, 49 percent of non-tenured faculty women and 41 percent of women graduate students said they experienced sexual harassment. Thirty-four percent of the undergraduate women said they received unwelcomed advances.

A University of Florida study during the 1981-82 school year found 31 percent of women graduate students and 26 percent of undergraduate women reported that professors had made unwanted advances.

This fall, a University of Michigan psychology professor resigned after a tenure committee urged dismissal following an investigation into charges that he made sexual advances to students and staff members, Mrs. Kaufmann said.

The complaint was initiated by a woman who attended one of the first "Tell Someone" training sessions, she said.

"It's a problem in every college and university," said Dr. Leslie Francis of the American Association of University Professors.

The Washington-based bargaining unit for professors across the country has received "several hundred requests" for information on sexual harassment within the past few months, she said.

"The whole academic community has become sensitive to the problem. Most rational people stop doing the harassing when they see that it will no longer be tollerated," she said.

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Personals

Kellie D. John lusts for you. (P.S. Happy Birthday, John! Love, Theresa)

To those who made my birthday real swell, thanks. J.P.

To RSG, alias Mr. Townplot, on the first floor of NL...I love you...but when will we open the black bottle?

To the 'sweet talking receptionist' you do realize this means war! Just because you don't have that 'special touch' that's no reason for you to be jealous. L-face

Hey S.J.H. Happy First! 365 days and still counting. WOW!!! Let's celebrate! (Lab?) P.S. I planted the inchworm! I love you lots, Lisa

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Dearest Roz: I spent most of the weekend contemplating whether I should respond to your response. Alas, the weekend is over and a decision is made. Unfortunately, I couldn't decide on what to say. John

Bill P. You owe me one! I don't cook for just anyone, you know! Friday night for daiquiries?

Linda told you I'd send you a personal. Wendy

Glen, Bill, Jose, Dennis, Rob, Jim N., Jimbo, Ed, Mark, Pauly, Adrienne, Karen, Roger, Carl, Neil, Ed M., Rob G., Judy, Rick, Kimber, Ron, Amy, Ben (errrr), and all the rest! Thanks for the support! J.D. and T.P.

LY: How was New Hampshire? Philly was great fun. See you Wed. before the test.

Karen-I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to talk with you Friday. My big brother showed up and everything else happened. I'm still glad you could make it and I hope you're not mad at me.-Jim

Howard-Alsop B-I meant to send this earlier, but being a woman... Seriously, thanks a lot for helping with stats. I wouldn've gotten an easy "F" without you. -Wendy

Tubby-I'll miss you over Thanksgiving. I won't be able to wait until Sunday. don't forget about me, okay? Bub

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRIAN!!! M.

No naked dancing men this year Cin, but HAPPY BIRTHDAY anyway, and may your cup runneth over with the barley and hops of relegalization. Love, Dan

Life's little pleasures: Levis, Reeses pieces and Dad's homemade wine...Thanks Kiddo!!!

LORI and DENISE: Thanks Mom and Sis for all of your support on my trek to brotherhood. Love, Diane

Hey Ang-What's kickin' chicken? A birthday maybe? Happy 19th! Maybe someday you'll finally be legal! What do MEN, SHOTS, and PINK PANTHERS have in common?! Let's party it up (again)!! Happy 19th Birthday! Love ya, Chris and Reens

Mike M. How are you feeling today? A bit hungover? Thanks for a great weekend! I.L.Y. -KMS

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To my sunrise, my Dawn-Thanx for your profesionalism in doing my dirty laundry (Rotc) paper. I love you. The man below

Doll I. L. W. Hun

To our favorite Coventry men: (Mr. X, Honzi, Frank, Dan, Iggy & Tusk) We had a blast on Sat. -Remember: The 2nd floor always comes back for more-Love, the girls with mascara boulders.

Larry Thanks so much for the flower! I'm really sorry about the mix-up on Thursday night. Hope I didn't ruin your evening. Karen

To Eary and Pete the Sig Ep pledges, and our 'driver' THANK YOU for your help Thursday night. Love Kirsten and Nancy

Carol You're a dear a buddy TG (great) FW and every other term for super in our French A vocab. Thanks for the typing job. Let's go for ice-cream soon. Wendy

Weeks ago, in an alley far, far away, "McMahon" "struck" hard to conquer the averages, but were overcome by Princess Kathy and her band of Penta-Misfits. Now the veil forces have regrouped. The Pentas will "spare" no effort to "strike" back at...The Cider Bowl!

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the SENIOR CHALLENGE committee of S.A.A.B. will hold its first meeting on Tuesday Nov. 15th at 7:00pm in room 116 of the School of Business! E11/15

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Do Snow! With the UCONN Ski Club. Our annual ski sale is going on now! Nov. 14-16 at the Puerto Rican Center. Ski Tune-ups are being done, used equipment is being sold soooo bring it down now to the center. Deposits are still being collected $50 (Killington) $100 (Jackson Hole) members are still welcome. SKI SKI. E11/15

Record Sale Tuesday Nov. 15, SU Lobby, Buying selling rock, jazz, classical. Reasonable Prices. Bill Valvo. Sponsored by Ballroom Dance Club. E11/15

The Society of Women Engineers is having a PIZZA PARTY on Tuesday Nov. 15th from 5:30 to? in Commons Rm 217. New and old members welcome. R.S.V.P. as soon as possible. E11/15

YOO HOO! SOUTH CAMPUS! Our SEMI-FORMAL coming Thursday Dec. 1st, 9pm-1am at Rosals. Dance Music-TOYS See SCC Rep for Tix: ($10/couple). E11/17

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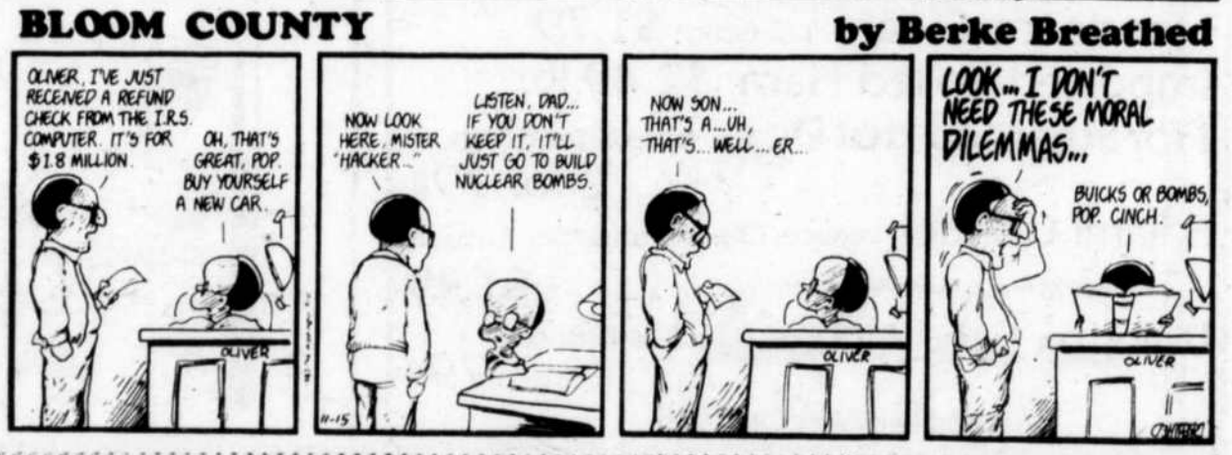
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SAILING CLUB! Our next meeting is Tues. Nov. 15 SUB 18 7:00. We need HELP bringing the boats back to campus Thursday! A11/15

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UCONN Natural History club will sponsor a talk on graduate school for those students interested in Biology. LS 154 6:30 Tuesday November 15th. EVERYONE WELCOME!! A11/15

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Sports

...Cowboys

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The Redskins, Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers share the NFL's best record at 9-2.

The Redskins had trailed Dallas since opening day, when the Cowboys beat them 31-30 with a second-half comeback. But Dallas lost 24-23 Sunday to San Diego. It allowed the Redskins to set up a down-to-the-wire race with the Cowboys for the division crown, which may be decided when they meet Dec. 11 in the next-to-the-last game of the regular season.

"We've been working harder and harder each week to reach our goal and be No. 1...there's nothing else better," said Washington wide receiver Charlie Brown, who caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Joe Theismann in the third quarter to put the Redskins ahead 26-3.

The Redskins, who held the ball a staggering 13:58 longer than the Giants, have won four straight games and 20 of their last 35 since an 0-5 start in Joe Gibbs' first year as head coach.

Theismann, who hit 18 of 28 passes for 157 yards, said: "This football team is playing at a good level. We're playing consistently."

Consistency has been the trademark this season for Riggins, Moseley and the Redskins' defense against the run.

The Redskins, who entered the game with the NFL's best defense against the run, limited New York's ball carriers to 25 yards on 14 carries.

Meanwhile, Riggins scored twice on 2-yard runs as he tied Lenny Moore's NFL record of 11 consecutive regular season games with at least one touchdown run. Moore set the mark in 1964 for Baltimore.

Moseley booted field goals of 47, 33, 38, and 32 yards, giving him 24 field goals in 34 attempts this season.

"I think we gave the game away," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells, whose team has had 31 turnovers in its last seven games. "If you give a team like the Redskins as many opportunities as we did, you're not going to win."

The Redskins controlled the game until the fourth quarter when Brunner threw touchdown passes of 6 and 22 yards to Earnest Gray, but by then it was too late.

The Giants, who have the NFL's third-worst record at 2-8-1, extended their non-winning streak to seven games.

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pared to a 2-6-0 road record. The Whalers have been almost perfect in penalty killing in their home arena, killing 29 of 30 power play attempts agianst them. Overall, they are fourth in the NHL with an 84.1% efficiency rate at preventing power play goals. Whalers are also ranked third overall on offensive power plays with a 27.9% efficiency rate.

Srdjan Grbic is sandwiched by two South Carolina players while going up to head the ball. Grbic has one goal this season (John Metaxas photo).

Monday Night Football:

Los Angeles Rams 36

Atlanta Falcons 13

Pairings

NCAA Men's Soccer Tournament-Division I

—New England Region
Second Round
UConn vs. Providence 12 p.m.
—New York Region
Second Round
Columbia vs. Hartwick
—South Region
First Round
Duke vs. North Carolina State
Clemson vs. Alabama A&M
—South Atlantic Region
Second Round
Virginia vs. William & Mary
—Great Lakes Region
Second Round
Indiana vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay or Akron
—Mid-Atlantic Region
Second Round
Rutgers vs. Philadelphia Textiles or Farleigh Dickinson
—Far West Region
First Round
UCLA vs. San Francisco
Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Cal-Berkeley
—Midwest Region
Second Round
Eastern Illinois vs. SMU or St. Louis

...football

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team really gains from its co-ownership of the Yankee Conference title is a better recruiting pitch. Head coach Tom Jackson and his assistants can point out to potential recruits that the football team has finished at the top of the conference standings for the last two years, which sounds a lot better than saying the team has a 10-11 record over that span.

Hopefully, that recruiting pitch will work and UConn can get that elusive playoff bid next year, because the other fall teams look like they will maintain their winning ways. If the football team wants to perk up interest in their program a trip to the playoffs is essential.

That may be an unfair expectation, but UConn fans demand even more from the other fall teams and they have often produced. Only after the football team begins playing some post-season games will it see how the other half lives.

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Bowl pairings are almost set

(AP)-Almost a week before the official bowl selection date, virtually everything has become semi-official.

As usual, despite all the moaning and groaning by bowl committees last week, the post-season picture came into focus Monday. The most surprising development is that Oklahoma, a traditional power, will stay home during the holidays for the first time as an eligible team since 1969 probation prevented the Sooners from going to a bowl in 1973-74.

The Orange Bowl matchup of top-ranked Nebraska 11-0 and No. 5 Miami 10-1 looms as the nearest thing to a national championship showdown, provided Nebraska defeats Oklahoma Nov. 26.

The rest of the Jan. 2 lineup finds Georgia in the Cotton Bowl, probably agianst No. 2 Texas; Auburn in the Sugar Bowl against Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State winner; and the loser of that game in the Fiesta Bowl agianst Pitt, and Illinois in the Rose Bowl agianst either Washington or UCLA.

The rest of the picture looks like this:

Gator Bowl--Iowa vs. Florida; Liberty Bowl--Boston College vs. Notre Dame; Florida Citrus Bowl--Maryland vs. Tennessee; Sun Bowl--Southern Methodist vs. Alabama; Bluebonnet Bowl--Baylor vs. Oklahoma State; Aloha Bowl--UCLA provided the Bruins are not in the Rose Bowl vs. Penn State; Holiday Bowl--Brigham Young vs. Missouri; Hall of Fame Bowl--West Virginia vs. Kentucky; and Peach Bowl--North Carolina vs. Florida State.

That leaves the California Bowl, pairing the champions of the Mid-American Conference and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and the Independence Bowl, with such teams as Air Force 7-2, East Carolina 7-3 and Virginia Tech 8-2 available.

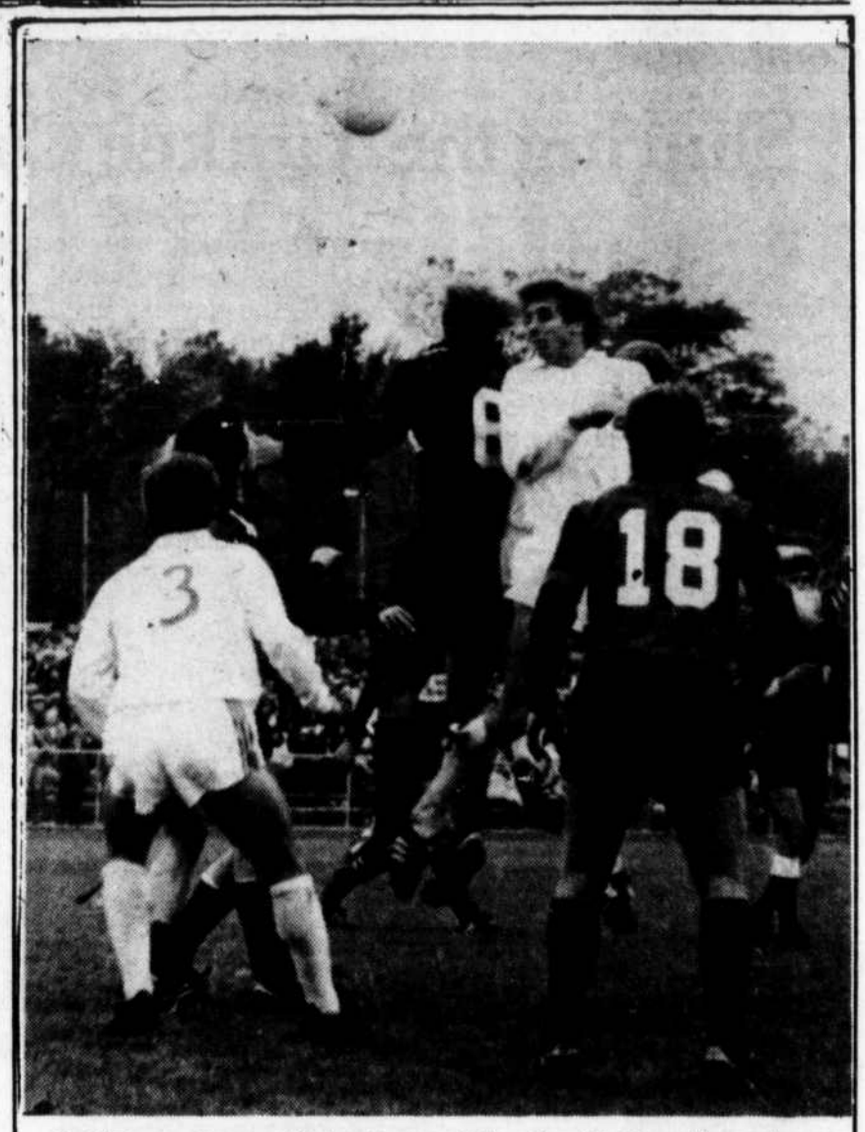
Coach Jimmy Johnson of Oklahoma State, a 6-4 team which has lost four close ones-- 14-10 to Nebraska, 21-20 to both Oklahoma and Kansas State and 16-10 to Missouri-- summed up the feeling of many coaches Monday.

"There have been so many disappointments and frustrations. This Bluebonnet Bowl bid is the first good thing to happen in a while. You keep telling your players to work hard and good things will happen-- and it finally happened."

Southern Methodist, which must face Arkansas and Houston, has a slim chance to represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl. But the Mustangs could play Alabama in the Sun Bowl with a 10-1 record.

The Sun Bowl was delighted with the Fiesta's decision. Spokesman Jeff Blaugrund said of an SMU-Alabama pairing, "If they both win these final games, we could possibly have two Top Ten teams for the first time in Sun Bowl history."

Boston College athletic director Bill Flynn called the BC-Notre Dame Liberty Bowl "the best matchup of all."



Jeff Dunn leaps high along with a South Carolina player to head the ball in a recent match. Dunn, a defender, was one of the reasons why only one goal was scored against UConn in the Big East Tourney (John Metaxas photo).

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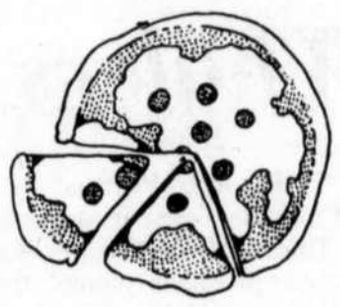

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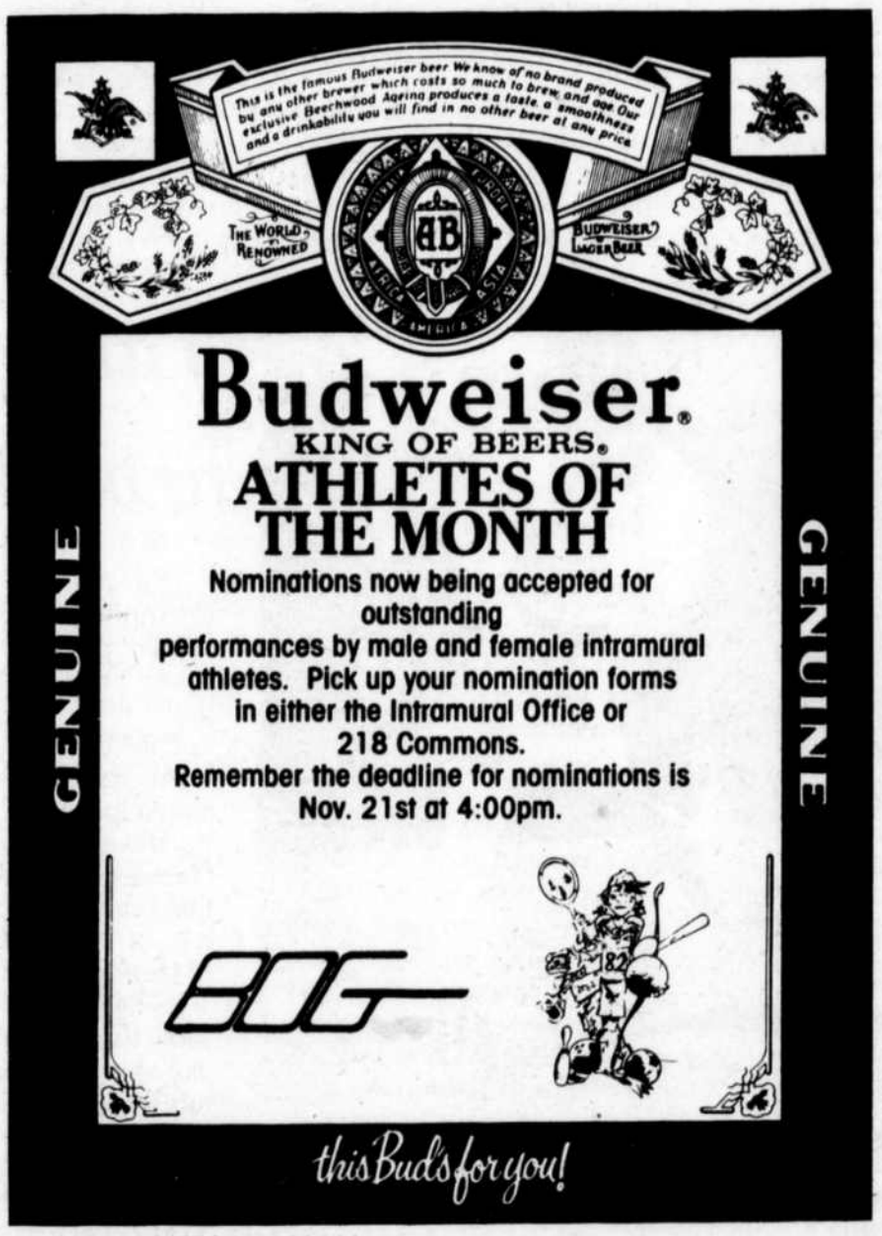
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Commentary:

Sharing the Yankee Conference title is still disappointing

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

After all the important games in the Yankee Conference race, the football team ended up with half a loaf but Boston University got the better slices.

UConn landed a share of the conference title for the second year in a row by defeating Rhode Island Saturday, 18-17. That left the Huskies final conference record at 4-1, their best showing since 1973 when they won the conference outright with a 4-0-1 record.

Yet even with their strong play in the conference, tying for the title this year has very little meaning. The Huskies loss to BU the previous Saturday prevented them from gaining the Division I-AA playoff spot that goes with the conference championship. Sharing the title with the Terriers in this instance is like being the co-owner of the New York Yankees with George Steinbrenner.

BU will be the conference representative in the playoffs, while UConn will finish up its season this weekend against Colgate. The Huskies have no one to blame but themselves for missing the playoffs, since they played one of their worst games of the season against BU and lost 17-7.

In that game the UConn offense was impotent, as it has been all too often this year. The Huskies undeniably need tailback Billy Parks to carry the offense or they face the likelihood of a loss. The team is 4-0 in games he has rushed for over 100 yards and 1-5 in contests in which he has been held under that total.

The inconsistency of the offense is unfortunate because UConn probably has the best defense and kicking game in the conference. The only poor effort from the defense this season came in the Huskies' 28-7 loss to mediocre Northeastern. UConn placekicker Domingos Carlos and punter Neil Gauvin, meanwhile, have kept up the pace which brought them First Team all-Conference honors last season.

Ordinarily, the football team winning a share of the conference is big news. But with all the outstanding fall teams that UConn has, it was actually a minor event in comparison to other developments.

The field hockey and women's soccer teams, both of whom are ranked number one in the country, advanced to the NCAA Final Four tournaments with victories this weekend. In addition, the men's soccer team scored an impressive 5-1 victory over Syracuse to earn the Big East title. That victory helped the men's soccer team gain a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

With so many outstanding teams, the football team's accomplishments suffer in comparison. The pressure on the football team to be highly successful increases in such an atmosphere.

The only thing the football

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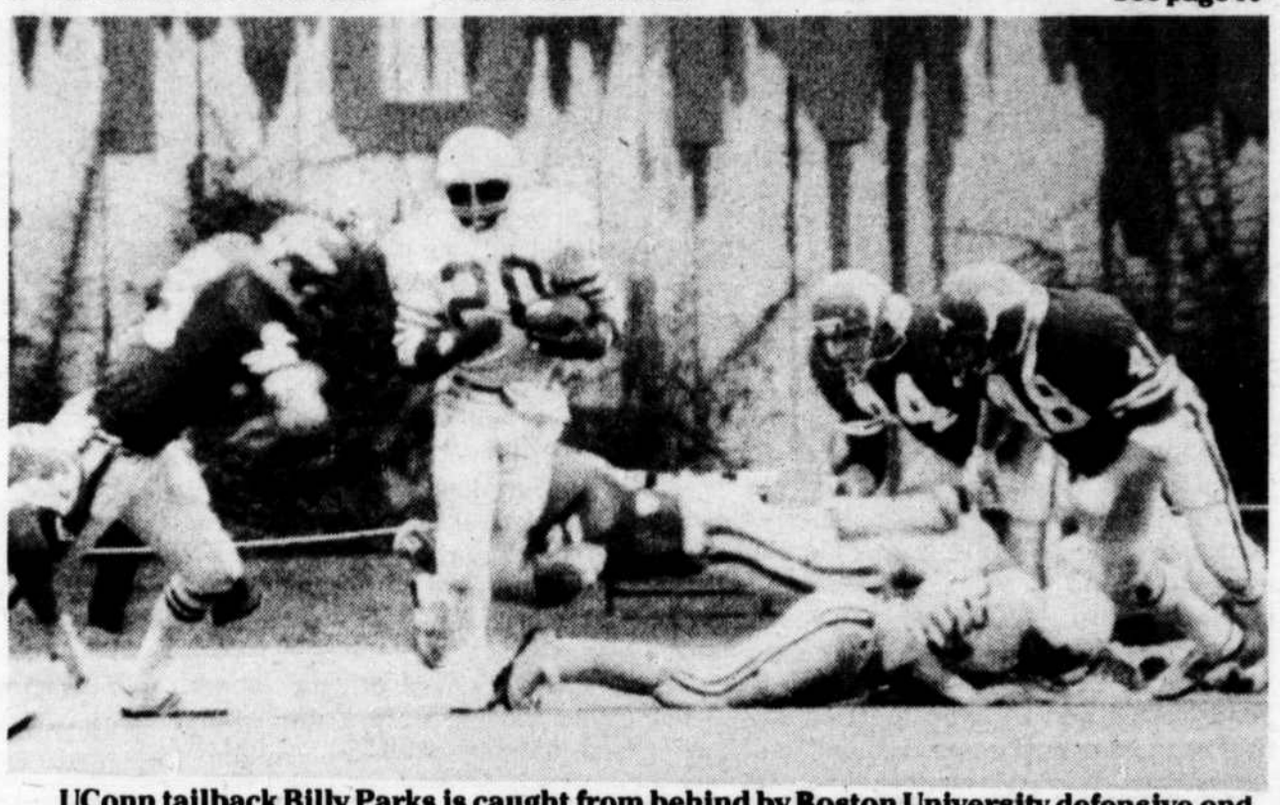

UConn tailback Billy Parks is caught from behind by Boston University defensive end Tony Brown. Parks gained only nine yards in the game but came back with 101 yards against Rhode Island Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

Whalers win two home games

By John Vlattas
Campus Correspondent

The Hartford Whalers won two impressive games this week, a 6-4 come-from behind victory over the strong Minnesota North Stars, and a 6-1 win over the Chicago Black Hawks. Both contests were played in the Hartford Civic Center, and the Chicago game was witnessed by 14,-817 spectators, the largest crowd to ever see a Whalers game.

The Whalers started the week with their defeat of the North Stars. Trailing 3-1, the Whalers were able to change the flow of the game and scored four unanswered goals to catapult them to a 5-3 lead. The North Stars got one back, but rookie Sylvian Turgeon put the game out of reach by giving the Whalers a 6-4 lead with less than a minute remaining.

The sellout crowd Saturday night had to be happy with the performance their team showed. It was clear from the beginning that Whaler goalie Greg Millen was at his peak. Stopping several breakaways and close range shots Millen gained the confidence he needed to shutout the Black Hawks.

The only mistake that Millen made led to the only Chicago goal. By then, however, the Whalers had a 5-0 lead. A four-goal showing in the second period had given the Whalers their substantial lead.

Mark Johnson leads the Whalers in scoring with six goals and 13 assists for 10 points. Ron Francis (5-13-18) is the number two scoring leader.

Ray Neufeld and Blaine Stoughton lead the team in goals scored with nine each, while Sylvain Turgeon is still among the leagues top-scoring rookies with seven goals and nine assists.

The Whalers travel to Long Island Tuesday to face the four-time Stanley Cup Champions, the New York Islanders. They return to Hartford Thursday night with a contest agianst the Quebec Nordiques, the second place team in the Adams Division. Then following the game on Thursday, both teams travel to Quebec to play Saturday evening.

The Whalers have found Hartford to be a favorable spot this year with a 6-1-1 record on home ice as com-

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Cindy Dysenchuk is in the process of making a pass during UConn's 1-0 win over Penn State Sunday. Dysenchuk scored the only goal of that contest (George Edwards photo).

Men's soccer team will play Providence

The soccer team drew a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament and will play Providence on Sunday in the second-round of the post-season tournament.

The contest will be played at the UConn soccer field at 12 p.m. in the New England regional of the NCAA tournament. The Huskies, 14-8-1, are ranked number one in New England following their victories over Boston College and Syracuse in the Big East tournament over the weekend. UConn is currently ranked 19th in the nation but will probably move up on the next national poll which will be released Tuesday.

Providence, playing on its small home field, defeated the Huskies 3-0 late last month. But the Friars dropped from their number one ranking in New England after their 4-3 loss to Syracuse in the Big East tournament Friday.

UConn is one of nine teams to receive a bye in the NCAA tourney. First round games will be played within the next two days, culminating with the championship contest December 10 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

After the second round of action, the eight remaining teams in the tournament will be ranked by a national committee to decide the pairings for the next round.

Title game to be shown

The NCAA Field Hockey Championship game will be shown on ESPN on a tape delay basis in late November.

The UConn field hockey team will be in the championship if it can defeat Northwestern Friday night in Philadelphia. The winner of that contest will meet the victor of the Old Dominion-UMass game.

ESPN, a cable channel, will show the November 20Championship game on three separate dates. Those dates are: Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m.; Thanksgiving day (Nov. 24) at 9 a.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 12:30 p.m.

Redskins tie Dallas

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—For now, the chase is over.

The Washington Redskins have caught up to the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League standings, pulling even for the first time all season.

The Redskins, defending Super Bowl champion, banked on John Riggins' two touchdown runs, Mark Moseley's four field goals and four New York turnovers to defeat the Giants 33-17 Sunday and move into a first-place tie with Dallas in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference.

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SPORTS TODAY
Women's swimming vs. Northeastern (Brundage Pool) 7 p.m.

Huskies win first

The women's ice hockey team began its season successfully with a 5-1 victory over Boston University at the UConn hockey rink Monday night.

Lauren Fuchs, who is also an assistant field hockey coach, scored three goals for the Huskies to lead them to the win. Lucie Valois of Montreal, Canada and Chris Carlson added one goal apiece for UConn.

Sophomore goaltender Debbie Kryspin was the winning goaltender for Bill Granquist's team. Granquist recorded his own initial victory in his first year as the head coach.

UConn will travel to Massachusetts to play Btown on November 22 for its next game.